

NO ADJOURNMENT, BUT RECESS IN JUNE

Insurgent Movement in Senate
Blocks Plan to Delay Bills
Till After Election.

STEERING PLANS UPSET

Notice Served Congress Must
Keep at Work on Cost of
Living Problem.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Practically all hope of Congress adjourning before the national conventions vanished to-day when the insurgent movement in the Senate raised an unexpectedly powerful demand that Congress remain on the job and deal with several measures that had been tentatively scheduled for the recess until after election.

It was generally conceded this evening that the best Congress can hope for is a recess from about June 5, lasting a month or thereabout, and that then, in the midst of the hottest season, members will have to resume the grind of legislation.

Insurgency has been organizing all week against the programme of the Senate steering committee to pass the merchant marine bill and the appropriation bills and then adjourn or else take a recess until September. It originated with Republicans, headed by Johnson (Cal.) and Kenyon (Iowa), who protested against having the packer control bill and the Johnson-Nolan minimum wage bill left off the legislative programme. They charged that the steering committee had assumed authority to pocket measures in which the country was deeply interested, and served notice they would move to take up these bills at a proper time and try to keep Congress at work until something was done to cope with the high cost of living.

The steering committee was defended by Senator Lodge (Mass.), Republican leader, and Senator McCumber (N. D.), and until to-day it did not look as if there was much chance for the rebellion to get far. But the Democratic Senators held a caucus this morning on the whole subject of legislative programme, recess and adjournment, and it developed that they were decidedly unwilling to quit while much important legislation remained on the calendar to be considered.

No Quorum Upsets Caucus.
Senator Underwood (Ala.), Democratic leader, had been in favor of adjourning before the national conventions and letting legislation wait until December unless the President should meanwhile call Congress back. But when the caucus sat down to discuss the matter it developed that he was nearly alone in this view.

Senator Simmons (N. C.) told the caucus that the Republicans were the ones to decide whether there should be an adjournment; they had the majority and must make the programme. He made plain, too, that the Democrats ought not to assume the responsibility of favoring adjournment while there was strong opposition to it. After long discussion it was discovered there was no quorum and the meeting dispersed.

Senator Kendrick (Wyo.) spoke in favor of the Kenyon-Kendrick bill to establish Government control over the big packers. He prefaced his speech by saying he believed every Senator on the Democratic side was prepared to vote to take up the measure for consideration.

Senator Simmons interrupted to serve notice that he thought every Democratic Senator would vote to take up the packer bill, and added that he thought they would vote to pass it, too. This, coming from one of the elder statesmen of the Democratic side, was taken as a definite service of notice that the Democrats would assist the Republican insurgents to take up measures the steering committee had omitted from its programme.

Advocates of the packer bill on the Republican side at once redoubled their insistence that the packer and Johnson-Nolan bills must be taken up. Notice was circulated that immediately upon

Asks \$12,000 for House for Convention Week

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, May 21.—The peak in convention rent profiteering was reached to-day when Secretary L. W. Henley of the Arrangements Committee received a letter offering a fourteen room house within three blocks of Lincoln Park at a rental of \$12,000 for the week. "I have a new fourteen room house which is now being furnished new from top to bottom, which I would consider renting for convention week for \$12,000. It could make twelve sleeping rooms and five bathrooms," said the letter. "We are not buying property," was Secretary Henley's comment.

the disposition of the merchant marine bill, which was unfinished business, it would be moved to take up the packer bill. Republicans interested in the measure announced they were sure of ten votes on the Republican side, and that they believed all the Democrats, with possibly one exception, would stand with them.

When the time came Senator Kenyon was on his feet to claim recognition. Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.) also was demanding recognition. The chair recognized Senator Wadsworth, who moved to take up the anti-Wilson platform.

Senator Kenyon, without objecting, declared he had desired to get a test of the Senate's attitude toward the packer bill by moving to take it up. He recognized that a fair test could not be had as between it and an absolutely essential appropriation measure. Therefore he asked that action on Senator Wadsworth's motion go over until tomorrow, at which time an arrangement could be made for a determination whether the Senate is willing to take up the packer measure now or at some particular time later.

The Wadsworth motion, accordingly, went over until tomorrow, and the Senate took a recess until noon instead of adjourning. This eliminates the morning hour and makes the consideration of the Wadsworth motion the immediate business when the Senate meets.

HEAVY VOTE CAST IN OREGON PRIMARY

Electors Express Preference
for Presidential Candidates.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21.—Early balloting in to-day's primary election in Oregon indicated a heavy vote before the polls closed at 8 o'clock to-night. A canvass of voting precincts in Portland late to-day showed the voting to be heavier than in former elections.

The voters were expressing their preferences for Presidential candidates and nominating candidates for United States Senator and Representatives, and State, county and city officials, as well as voting on several initiative measures.

The active candidates for the Republican Presidential preference are Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Gov. Lowden of Illinois and Senator Johnson of California. The names of Senator Miles Poindexter and Herbert C. Hoover also appear on the Republican ballot, but Senator Poindexter announced his withdrawal from the Oregon contest and Mr. Hoover's campaign managers in the state have asked Republicans to throw their strength to the pro-league candidate they believe to have the best chance of defeating the "no-league" candidacy of Hiram Johnson.

The name of William G. McAdoo is the only one appearing on the ballot as a Democratic candidate for President.

Senator George E. Chamberlain, seeking reelection, is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Harvey G. Starkweather, an avowed supporter of President Wilson in his stand on the League of Nations. Throughout the campaign Senator Chamberlain has been silent on this question, which was presented squarely before the Democratic voters by President Wilson who telegraphed the chairman of the Multnomah county Democratic central committee urging support of the league without reservations.

CONVENTION FIGHT FACING DEMOCRATS

Gov. Cox Refuses to Be Placed
With Second Place on
McAdoo Ticket.

FOUR SEEK PRESIDENCY

Champ Clark, With Bryan
Backing, Looms as Compromise
in Deadlock Event.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Prohibition will not be the only problem confronting the Democrats at the San Francisco convention. They, like the Republicans, are facing a bitter fight on the convention floor over the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President, despite well laid schemes to pave the way for a harmonious selection after a few preliminaries.

On the heels of the movement to nominate Vice-President Marshall for President on an anti-Wilson platform comes the news that Gov. Cox of Ohio is another disturbing factor in the harmony programme. Information has been transmitted to Washington that Gov. Cox is after the Presidential and not the Vice-President nomination. He is against the suggestion that he be placed on the ticket second to William G. McAdoo, which is the scheme of the McAdoo backers. Gov. Cox apparently intends to make it a final fight, firmly convinced that he can win the nomination if he holds out long enough.

Clark Backed by Bryan

The stand taken by Gov. Cox makes it clear that he will be a leading factor in the contest at San Francisco along with William G. McAdoo, Attorney-General Palmer and Vice-President Marshall.

There also is a strong possibility that Representative Champ Clark (Mo.) may become a prominent figure in the convention as a candidate backed by the Bryan and anti-Wilson groups. Mr. Palmer has more delegates pledged to him than any other candidate, with seventy-six given to him this week by his home State of Pennsylvania. But Gov. Cox is a close second with seventy-four votes, those of his home State, Ohio, and those of Kentucky. Within the last thirty days Gov. Cox is said to have made remarkable gains among the uncommitted delegates of some of the middle Western States, with the prospect that when the time arrives he will be sure of their support. On the other hand, the Palmer boom, while still lusty, is by no means gathering any great impetus.

Among the disinterested Democrats who have been receiving reports from various States the feeling that Mr. McAdoo will have a walkway at San Francisco is on the wane. While he still is regarded as the leading candidate, it is hard to figure how, at least in the early stages of the convention, he can muster the necessary 723 votes, which is two-thirds of the total required under the Democratic rules to obtain the nomination.

No Interest in Candidates.

With Mr. Palmer, Mr. Marshall and Gov. Cox holding out against Mr. McAdoo in the hope of turning the tide their way, a deadlock might result which would force selection of a "dark horse."

It is in this connection that the name of Representative Clark is under consideration. There is a well authenticated report here that Mr. Bryan and Mr. Clark have ended their feud which began at Baltimore in 1912 when the ex-Speaker lost his chance for the Presidential nomination by the dramatic bolt of Mr. Bryan to Woodrow Wilson.

Within the last two or three weeks various Democratic leaders who are not tied up with the fortunes of any of the candidates have been making trips into various sections of the country trying to get a line on the situation as it is developing. They have been impressed with the apparent lack of interest in candidates, although they say this is true of the Republican situation as well. They have come back to Washington

with only slightly more information than they had when they went away. But all of them agreed that the San Francisco convention is not going to be a walkway for any candidate.

HEARST AND JOHNSON MOVE STARTS ROW

Crocker, of 'Old Guard,' Has
Rival for Committee.

According to information received from California yesterday, the combination of William Randolph Hearst and Senator Hiram W. Johnson in the senator's race for the Presidential nomination has started a rumormongering in the California delegation to the Republican National Convention.

William H. Crocker of the Old Guard, who supported Senator Johnson in the recent primaries and also brought his friends in line, is a candidate for reelection to the National Committee. John Francis Neylan of San Francisco, one of Hearst's principal representatives in California, has announced his candidacy for the place. It is understood he has been placed in the field by Mr. Hearst to beat Mr. Crocker, who in consideration by the editor as too reactionary, Mr. Neylan is a member of the delegation.

United States Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey is slated for the Vice-Presidential nomination if Senator Johnson secures the first place, according to S. U. Hopkins of Brooklyn. Mr. Hopkins, who is Kings county manager for Gen. Wood, made this statement in regard to the Vice-Presidency in an effort to wean away some delegates who are understood to be leaning to Johnson, on the understanding that United States Senator William M. Calder would be named for second place on any Johnson ticket that might be made.

Having his declaration on a canvass, he said, Mr. Hopkins declared that eight of the sixteen delegates in Kings were for Wood. Among them he named County Chairman A. E. Vass, Jacob A. Livingston, chairman of the executive committee, E. J. H. Kracker, Marcus B. Campbell, Frederick Oppikofer and former Senator Charles F. Murphy.

WOOD IN NATIONAL COMMITTEE FIGHT

Norman J. Gould, Eastern
Manager for General, Pitted
Against Charles D. Hilles.

TO GET PARSONS'S SEAT

New York County Delegation
Decides to Back Former
Secretary to Taft.

Representative Norman J. Gould will be a candidate for New York member of the Republican National Committee against Charles D. Hilles to succeed Herbert Parsons, who has announced he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Gould, whose home is in Seneca Falls, is the Eastern manager for Major-General Wood, and the friends of the General have decided to put him in the race for the purpose of gaining a moral advantage. They figure that, being an up-State man and popular with all the organization leaders, he would make a close race of it.

The National Committeeman is elected before the convention begins. A good showing by Gould would be pointed to by the Wood people as a test of the General's strength with the New York State delegation. It would be nothing short of the sort, opponents of Wood say, but might thus be misinterpreted by delegates from other parts of the country unfamiliar with local conditions in the Empire State.

The New York county delegation has

decided to back Mr. Hilles, who now lives in New York city, to succeed Mr. Parsons. In this they have the approval of William L. Ward of Westchester, George W. Aldridge and other up-State leaders. It is understood. As secretary of the National Committee Mr. Hilles acquired a wide acquaintance among the national leaders. The latter still are in the habit of calling on him whenever they come to New York. A resident of New York city would be able to keep in touch with political conditions in other parts of the country better than a man living in some other part of the State. Hilles' friends argue, in spite of this fact there are up-State leaders who hold that the organization above The Bronx is entitled to the important post of National Committeeman because it casts the bulk of the Republican vote. For this reason, in addition to his popularity, Mr. Gould might make a good fight. Anti-Wood leaders do not expect the General to have more than eight of the eighty-eight New York votes on the first ballot in Chicago, but Gould unquestionably would do much better than this in a contest for a seat on the National Committee.

Friends of Senator Johnson are working to stage a demonstration for the Californian when he speaks Monday night at the Morris High School in The Bronx under the auspices of the Republican County Committee. The Senator, who will arrive late in the afternoon, will be escorted to The Bronx from the Hotel Pennsylvania by an automobile parade, which is to start at 7 o'clock. The platform in the auditorium will be reserved for delegates to the National Convention, who have been invited to attend.

Apartment Engaged for Penrose.
CHICAGO, May 21.—A ten room apartment not far from the Coliseum has been engaged as headquarters for Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania during the Republican National Convention. It was learned today that because of his health, it was said at Republican headquarters here, Senator Penrose probably will not attend the convention sessions.

Any time of day BAKER'S COCOA is welcome



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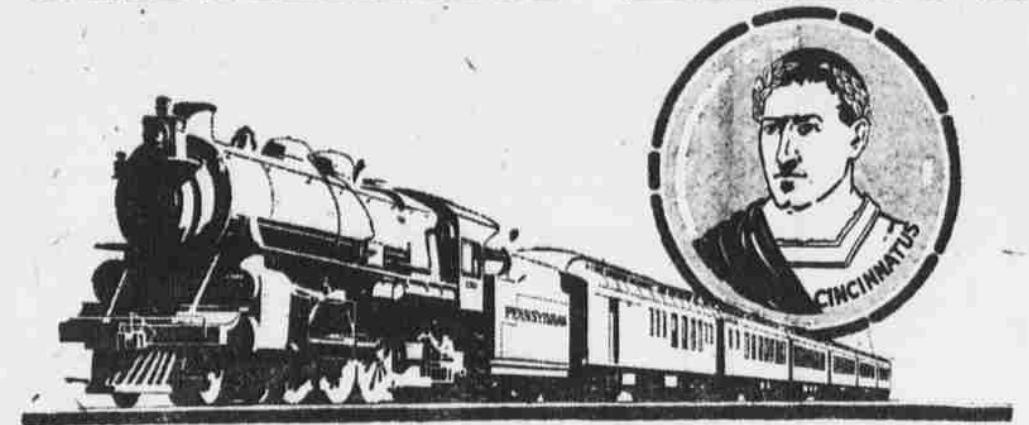
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Cincinnati Limited



On May 23 the Cincinnati Limited will be christened—the quickest train from New York to the "Queen City of the West."

It will be a sleeping car train with club car and dining car, and will give passengers to Cincinnati an independent through limited service, leaving New York at a convenient hour in the afternoon and arriving Cincinnati at a timely hour in the morning.

The Cincinnati Limited will also have through sleeping cars to Columbus, Chicago and Nashville.

	Daily Standard Time	
Lv. New York	4.04 P. M.	Club Car New York to Cincinnati.
Lv. North Philadelphia	5.50 P. M.	Sleeping Cars New York to Cincinnati.
Ar. Chicago	4.55 P. M.	Sleeping Cars New York to Columbus.
Ar. Columbus	5.54 A. M.	Sleeping Cars New York to Nashville.
Ar. Cincinnati	9.10 A. M.	Dining Car Service.

The St. Louis train will be changed to leave New York at 4.50 P. M. and will be made an independent limited train arriving St. Louis 5.00 P. M., with no connection for Cincinnati.



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